

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

10-13-1969

The Guardian, October 13, 1969

Wright State University Student Body

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The Guardian

VOLUME VI

OCTOBER 13, 1969

Issue 3



Vietnam Moratorium Planned for Wednesday

By KATHY STONE

Plans for Dayton participation in the Moratorium are being formulated by the Dayton Area Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam. The Mobilization, headed by Julian Bulley meets every Tuesday at 7:30 in the Dayton Public Library auditorium.

The Dayton Mobilization is a combined effort of several Dayton peace-oriented groups such as the American Friends Service Committee, Dayton Peace Committee, Clergy and Laymen for Peace and the Womens International League.

The community program for the Moratorium begins at 12:00 noon with an expansion of the usual Wednesday silent vigil. All concerned citizens will gather on the corner of 2nd and Ludlow and participate in a silent meditation period. After the vigil, workers will disperse to various parts of the city to distribute leaflets and discuss the war with Dayton citizens.

The city high school students are also planning to boycott on the 15th. They will participate in a "Celebration of Life" festival on the grounds of the United Theological Seminary. Activities will begin at 2:00.

A city Commission meeting is scheduled for the 15th at 8:00.

All people who are concerned about the U.S. involvement in the war are urged to attend this Commission meeting. People will gather in front of the City Building on 3rd and Ludlow at 7:00. People will speak individually in order to urge the Commission to

pass a resolution stating its opposition to the war. So far, the Commission has refused stating that it is really not their concern and that they will do whatever Nixon considers to be beneficial for the country. A similar resolution was passed in Chicago deploring the use of funds in Vietnam when the cities are virtually dying for lack of money.

War Moratorium

Schedule of Events

9:30-10:00 Mr. Knight
10:00-11:30 Panel discussion, and films
11:30-12:00 Open mike session
12:00-1:00 Faculty vigil and bands
1:00-1:30 President Golding
1:30-2:00 Open mike session
2:00-2:30 Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson
2:30-3:00 Mr. Lawrence Nelson
3:00-3:15 Mr. Buck Buchanan
3:15 - Open mike and bands
All events will be held on Founder's Quadrangle with the exception of the films whose location will be announced later. In case of rain, all events will be held in the lower conference room in the Student Union. Films will also be scheduled from 2:00-3:30.



President Golding met with students last Wednesday to discuss problems and answer questions. The Vietnam War Moratorium plans were among other topics of discussion.

President Golding plans to speak this Wednesday during the Moratorium. Classes will be held as usual October 15 but students wishing to participate in the Moratorium will be excused from class unless this conflicts with his instructor's policies. Professors participating in the Moratorium will provide substitutes for their regular classes.

Students are encouraged to attend the monthly meetings with President Golding in the Center. Watch the GUARDIAN for the next scheduled meeting.

Golding States Policy On Class Attendance

President Brage Golding on October 8th stated the official policy for the handling of the Moratorium set for October 15th.

During his first open meeting of the quarter the president vowed that no classes would be officially cancelled. At the same time though nothing could be done to prevent interested students from boycotting classes.

All instructors are expected to teach as usual unless their classes vote unanimously to cancel class in order to observe the Moratorium.

"If one student wishes to have class, then the instructor must teach that class or arrange to

have a substitute teach the class," Golding asserted. The president further required that an instructor first clear his actions with his department head.

Other than these stipulations, President Golding said that no efforts would be made to prevent an education oriented program conducted in a peaceful manner.

Weekly Calendar

Monday - October 13... Accounting Club meeting, Room 305 Millett - 3:15

Tuesday - October 14... Ski Club Meeting, 12:00-12:30 - Conference rooms 1 & 2 at the Center Association of Children's Education Meeting in room 333, Millett, 2:00-3:00 - Anyone interested is invited.

Wednesday - October 15... NATIONAL WAR MORATORIUM DAY - Music, Art, politics on the Quad all day - Vigil for Peace at noon downtown Dayton - 2nd & Ludlow.

Friday - October 17... Kappa Delta Chi Rush Party

Saturday - October 18... Sigma Tau Epsilon Rush Party

Sunday - October 19... Phi Theta Omega Rush Event - Meeting 7:00 pm

Sigma Tau Epsilon Meeting 7:00 pm

Kappa Delta Chi Meeting 3:00 pm

Theta Delta Phi Meeting 7:00 pm

Beta Phi Omega Meeting 6:30 pm

Monday - October 19... 4th regular GUARDIAN this year distributed after 2:30 pm

WSU Freshman Is NATD Winner

The National Association of Tobacco Distributors has announced that a WSU freshman is one of their scholarship recipients for the year. Susan Angerer was informed three weeks ago that she had been given the award and a check for \$250 is now on the way to her.

NATD sponsors the scholarship program each year for students whose parents are employees of tobacco companies. There are fifty college grants awarded annually on the basis of essays composed by students on a particular topic. This year's topic selected by NATD was "Is a Volunteer Army Preferable to a Drafted Army?"

All application for the NATD scholarships should be mailed to the Association by April. After the applicant's eligibility has been verified the topic for the year is sent to him.

Susan is an English major and plans to use her scholarship to further her education. Her father, Albert Angerer works for the Kelsone Dayton Company which sells tobacco products.



SUSAN ANGERER
NATD Winner

SAM to Bring Federal Mediator to WSU

The Wright State University Chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management will be bringing Mr. A. B. (Tom) Donnelly, Federal Mediator to Wright State Campus, on Wednesday, October 29, 1969 for a dinner speaker meeting at the Student Union, it was announced by club president James Mack. He also stated that tickets for the dinner may be obtained from any SAM member. Deadline on

ticket sales will be Monday October 20, 1969.

The Society has recently produced an all out membership campaign which will officially close today. If a student has a desire to join the Society, he should contact either a SAM member or one of the management professors. Applications and fees will be mailed to the University division on Tuesday.

Appeals Court Established

A Traffic Appeals Committee is now in full operation for anyone wishing to appeal a traffic citation.

The Committee will consist of one full-time faculty member, to be selected by the Faculty Affairs Committee, one student, to be selected by the Student Senate, and one member of the classified staff; to be selected by the Director of Classified Personnel. The faculty member will be Chairman of the Committee. An alternate Committee member will be selected to serve in the event of the absence of a member.

The Traffic Appeals Committee will sit once each month to hear and decide all traffic appeals. Appeals must be filed with the Security Office in accordance with University Traffic Regulations.

A monthly report to President Golding will summarize the Committee's activities. Recommendations for improvement of traffic management at the WSU will also be made by the Committee.

SAM is open to any person that has an active interest in the field of business. The club currently planned a series of meetings, tours of industrial firms, and appearances of guest speakers so that a student may get a better understanding of the workings and problems of today's businessmen. Through SAM the student has a chance to develop his leadership abilities



Freshman Day was full of fun and embarrassment for new comers to WSU. Above, one freshman finds tricycling the high spot of his day.

and interact with fellow business students. SAM also provides professional management publication and program assistance.

The Guardian Opinion

Student Participation Urged Wednesday

Although the Moratorium on Wednesday will probably be written off by many war supporters as just another "Vietnam protest thing" it is likely to be the last massive peaceful demonstration for Vietnam peace in the U.S.

This is unless the Moratorium can sway the political leaders of our country from their present policies, otherwise further disenchantment will set in as more people are attuned to the deaf ear of the President and his military advisors. President Nixon has already said that he will ignore any demonstrations in that they will not affect his Vietnam policies. This is an echo of Lyndon Johnson's stand and an ominous one for it will bring further disenchantment and radicalization to a disgruntled majority of Americans who want our country out of Vietnam now.

President Johnson did not want a complete pullout of troops immediately or even in the next couple of years unless he was sure that South Vietnam was capable of maintaining itself as a military fortress in a string of Asian countries designed as outposts for containment of Red China. Vietnam has already disproven the feasibility of this because the price to pay for establishing such a country is too great. Even if this were to be achieved with South Vietnam tomorrow we would be faced with massive bolstering of Laos and other Southeastern Asian countries that would continue the drain on our country.

President Nixon has had 10 months to present an alternative to this policy or acknowledge its failure and disengage our troops from Vietnam at that time. He has done neither and it doesn't look as if he intends to do so. We feel that he should now be prodded into withdrawal of our troops immediately and completely, not piecemeal over the next six years as President Thieu of South Vietnam sees it.

The GUARDIAN asks that all students not go to class and stop all usual business routines and instead participate in some of the events that are scheduled at school and in the cities for this Wednesday.

R. Ridgley

Letters To The Editor

No Man's Land

Dear Editor,

If you have received a parking ticket for committing the severe and unmentionable crime of parking in the newly reserved faculty-staff sections (or as it has been called "no man's land"), there is now a method of redress. President Golding has created an Appeals Committee to deal with traffic violations and regulations. This committee was created through an agreement reached between SBP Hunt and President Golding. The Committee has three members — one student, one faculty member, and one staff member.

In response to a loud (and in our opinion justifiable) outcry by students, President Golding has already sliced lot places off the reserved list and promises future action if the remaining reserved slots are not more consistently filled.

Awards Available

The National Science Foundation awards fellowships at all levels of graduate study — including the postdoctoral level — in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical education or business fields, nor for work toward medical or law degrees.

This program will re-open to competition in October of this year.

Freshman Survey Reveals All

A staff reporter pigeonholed several freshmen last week to record their first impressions of WSU. What follows are a few of the observations and answers of the Guardian's queries:

How are the teachers?

Bob Best, 18, an Eng. Ed. major, answered: "They seem to be quite friendly. They have a good sense of humor."

What would you like to change about WSU?

Karla Thompson, 17, said, "Something should be done about the elevator in Millet Hall; it almost gave me whiplash."

Bob Best said he'd like "to Wanted:

Conscientious Students

Needed: an entire student body for a show of moral conviction in the war in Vietnam.

Will pay: in personal gratification and in psychological sway on the community.

As a Wright State student, and as a participant in the War Moratorium, you can learn and teach simultaneously. Come, look, and listen to, and participate in the programs on campus throughout the day of October 15th. You will learn more of the intricacies and subtleties of the war's effect on your life. You will teach (both by your mere presence and by the degree to which you become involved in the Moratorium) the surrounding community that more people every day are taking a stand against killing — killing under any rationalization.

So get involved, turn on and freak out at the Moratorium. Wear a black arm band in protest and mourning of the lost lives in Vietnam. Bring food and drink to share with friends. Apples and sandwiches are a start.

But whatever else you bring, bring your conscience and assert your convictions. Boycott classes. Boycott Wright State cafeteria facilities. Boycott work. Dispense with business as usual. Come to the Vietnam War Moratorium.

see the Guardian become powerful enough to influence the Student Senate."

Jim Saunders, 18, engineering, volunteered that he would like to see the classes cut down to size.

Do you like the courses offered?

Karla Thompson opined that they were good for basic studies, but she doubted that she would take her graduate degree here. Randy Hankey, 18, engineering, was satisfied with the courses offered, because, "they have everything in my field."

What is your opinion of the campus?

Dean Kotchka, 18, liked the friendly atmosphere and thought the buildings had a neat appearance. Pat McGowan, 17, liked the buildings but not the parking lots. Both Brenda Jenkins, 18, art major, and Lois Peerin, 19, bio, thought the Student Center too far to walk.

What do you like best about the Student Center?

Karla Thompson said: "I like everything about the building. I like the lighting and the furniture. They're good for study. The paintings really add a lot."

Dean Kotchka liked everything but the bookstore.

Community Education Is Goal of Moratorium

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, a broad based group initiated by former McCarthy and Kennedy forces, has called for a Moratorium on business as usual on October 15. Students, faculty and concerned citizens are being asked to devote the whole day to taking the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community. An effort will be made to educate communities on the need to withdraw our troops and to replace the Thieu-Ky regime by a broad based coalition in order to achieve a negotiated settlement.

Boycotting classes on the 15th, high school and college students and faculty will work to build a broad base of anti-war sentiment. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee plans to reach out to businesses, homes, factories, high schools and other community gathering places and to ask people to join the moratorium in following months.

UAW and Teamster leaders have responded favorably to the call.

GUARDIAN

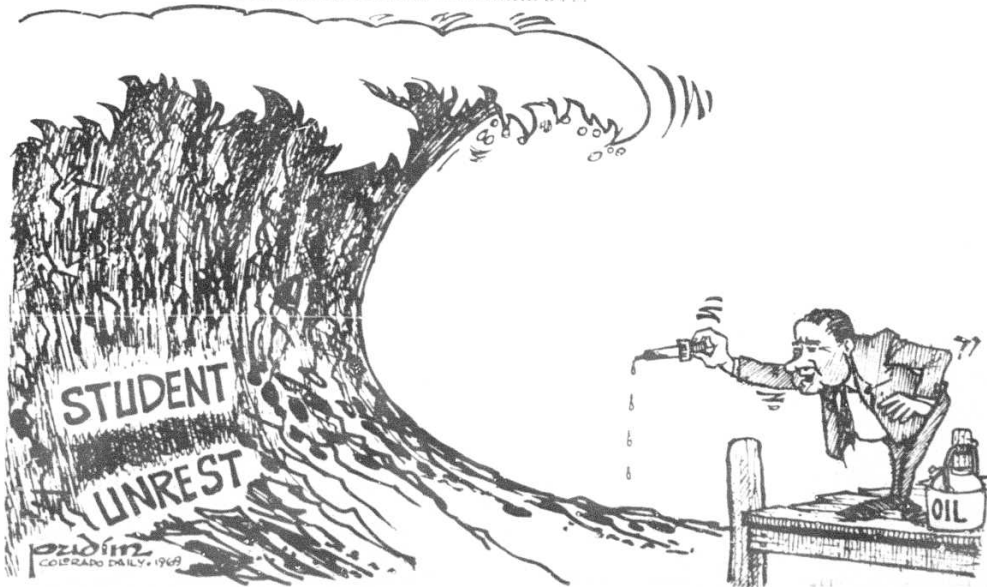
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"...AND HERE'S A TROOP REDUCTION AND HERE'S NO DRAFT CALL FOR OCTOBER AND HERE'S..."



Meet Mike's Monkey "Mitzo"

By Patty Beaver

Down through history there have been questions that men will always remember. "Want to buy the Brooklyn Bridge?" "Want a Walnetto?" There is one question that the students and faculty of WSU will especially remember. "Want to buy a monkey?"

Since March, 1969, Mike Cono, a junior in Social Science and Education, has wandered the stately grounds of WSU, asking just that. Sometimes he received answers. "...A What?" "...A stately grounds of WSU, asking just that. Sometimes he received answers. "...A What?" "...A

"There's no joke. You see, I have a monkey. I am moving to an apartment and have to find a good home for him."

You ask, "...What is Mike Cono doing with a monkey?" Well, it all started last March, during the

You ask, "...What is Mike Cono doing with a monkey?" Well, it all started last March, during the return trip.

One stop was St. Augustine, Florida. There, they visited the Alligator Farm. In addition to alligators, there were also monkeys for sale. Each of us has a secret dream, a wish. Mike Cono had always wanted to own a monkey. His friends attempted to talk him out of it, but to no avail. Picture this...three college students in a "T" Bird, zipping along the highway...with a monkey in the back seat.

Naturally, problems arose. Mike had to go into restaurants with some odd requests...a bowl of frosted flakes, a carton of milk, and a banana "to go". People asked Mike why he wanted it "to go". He would tell them it was for his baby in the car. The idea of a baby being left in a car does not set well with strangers. Finally he'd have to explain about "Mitzo". People just do not understand a man and his monkey.

Accommodations posed another problem. Motels refused to allow pets, especially monkeys in the room. Mike refused to leave Mitzo in the car. Mitzo entered the room, under cover, after dark. A motel in Greenville, South Carolina will always remember Mitzo's stay there. After checkout time, the maid knocked on the door. Mitzo got excited and began to run around the room, tearing it up in the process. The boys sneaked Mitzo out in a banana crate before she entered and saw the havoc.

Mike named Mitzo after a friend. The original Mitzo is a member of the WSU Karate Club. He is Japanese and has a black belt in karate. It took some time to convince Mitzo that Mike meant it as a sign of his respect for him. When Mike decided to move into an apartment, he found he could not keep Mitzo. As Mike explained, "...Monkeys are very sensitive. Just like babies, they have to be shown that they are loved. So it was very important to me, that I find a good home for Mitzo."

Mike's search left him only two alternatives, The Museum of Natural History or the WSU Biology Department. He did not



want people pointing at Mitzo and laughing. Then again, he didn't want him to end up on a dissection tray, either. The Biology Department assured Mike that Mitzo would never be dissected. His new home is the Animal Room in the basement of Oelman Hall. His keepers will attempt to find him a home with someone who will love and care for him. By the way, if anyone is willing to donate a female monkey to the animal room, call them. It will be appreciated.

SBP Hunt Reviews New Programs

One of the most important activities of the summer centered around the recruitment of fresh, new people to help lead the Student Government. We announced several major appointments within this Administration last week:

MR. PAT MORAN succeeds Mike Cono as Coordinator of Student Activities. This post is responsible for planning and executing the SG's social activities throughout the year. Moran also becomes a member of the President's Cabinet. A sophomore, business major, Moran is active in Beta Phi Omega, and has previously served as a coordinator of the IGC-SG park program.

MR. MIKE CONO, although leaving his post in Student Activities, will remain as the ranking member of the President's Cabinet and thus as one of his chief advisers. Cono will also serve on several committees and work as a troubleshooter for the Hunt Administration.

MR. RALPH MINAMYER has been appointed to fill the vacant post as Executive Assistant to the Student Body President. Ralph has previously served the Student Body as a staff member in SG's Community Relations and Student Services departments and as the coordinator of the SG Book Exchange. Ralph will serve as the secretary of the Cabinet, troubleshooter for Hunt, and will be coordinating important special projects for the Government.

As the earth apparently shrinks, as ideas and their proponents come into closer proximity with each other, as we come to realize, more and more, those ideas of power and authority which have been influencing the human race for hundreds of centuries, as we come to realize more and more that free will is relative to opportunity and uncontrollability, what will we do? Where will we go? How will we survive?

We have always had the opportunity, it seems, to accept or reject an idea. It could be left somewhere "out there", like a piece of useless baggage. Or, it could be ignored, or made impersonal, and we could go on in our daily lives and "do our own thing" and create our own realities. But the times are changing. The mass media has become almost instantaneous, and there are fewer and fewer places that we can retire and do our thing. Privacy has become almost nonexistent. Envy has run rampant. Righteousness has forced most to hate and despair just from knowing of deviations to themselves, even when those deviations apparently have no effect on them.

What will we do when our society becomes inescapable? What part will optimism play in a highly regimented society? What will happen to hope and expectation? As central authorities grow and deviations are suppressed, how will we unexpectably contain ourselves? Our frustrations? Our anxieties? As the inflexibility and emotionless of structure closes in on us and

gives us no personal alternatives, what will we do?

The situation is becoming insanity paradoxical. Nature is relative, allowing a full range of temporal deviations. It may be that these deviations don't survive, but they still, continually, exist. Absolutes and perspectives change as environments change, and yet, to maintain "order" and "progress" we more actively stifle the deviations because we are more and more aware and afraid of them. And we forget that ideas themselves are ecological. They are varied and sometimes pervasive, and are dependent, on their acceptance, to a state of readiness or preparedness of the perceiver. And ideas do go beyond the limits of testifiability and verifiability.

And so, our society is caught like a fish out of water. It strives to perpetuate itself, but at the same time not become so unbending, so unyielding to change, that it topples rather than evolves.

As we become squeezed together, as our existences become more temporal and less justifiable, how will we generate hope and compassion? How will we react with one another in accepting our differences of temperament and attitude? Perhaps the geographical compression itself will solve the problem for us, but will reconciliation to non-absolutist, temporal, and varied existence come easily to a human mind that reaches for definiteness, for sameness, for absolutes, in an infinitesimally complex,



varied, and changing reality? And can reconciliation and acceptance come peacefully? Can society and its members live, bloodlessly, with an adversity of realities and learn and grow from interpersonal interactions, and at the same time cultivate and nurture institutions that can be functional and yet tolerant?

In the past there was escape from these questions. One could isolate or insulate himself. There were places to go, places to hide. But we are running out of room. We are exposing the crannies, lighting the corners, uncovering all the old hiding places. Some have always found an escape, an opportunity to peacefully accept or reject the given. What will happen, what will we do when this is no longer possible? How will we react when we discover our imprisonment and our inability to face it and to creatively, interpersonally, evolve with it?

Will there be a blinding flash, and searing heat and fire, and an end to human existence? Or will there be, instead, a global society that serves, and yet allows freedom, that uses technology but doesn't worship it, that recognizes differences, but doesn't prohibit them, that strives for interpersonal sharing and doing, and that accepts and encourages an evolution of which man is only a part?

We can still "love it or leave it," or "fix it or forget it", but soon, very very soon, the only alternative will be "Love it and fix it", or "Destroy it". The choice is still ours. But, time is running out.

special effort will be launched to bring in the leaders of the Greater Dayton Community and make them aware of WSU and the good work of its Student Body.

The search still goes on for more dynamic people to fill many important spots within the SG and the University Community. All together, more than 150 more people are needed for appointment as representatives and alternates to University Committees from the Academic Council on down. (see list) The standing committees of the Student Senate are in great need for people with ideas, talents, and interests to help

develop needed programs. The departments of Student Government need people to help plan dances, help operate the book exchange, and a hundred other special projects now being worked on for next year. The success of the SG's efforts will depend on how responsive the Student Body is to the need for action.

**RENAULT
of DAYTON**
Year-End Clearance
'69 RENALTS
66 North Main St.

DINNER-SPEAKER
MR. A.V. (TOM) DONNELLY
FEDERAL MEDIATOR

Sponsored by Society for Advancement of Management

5:00 to 7:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 29th, 1969

WSU STUDENT UNION

\$2.40 PER PERSON

For tickets contact any SAM member or call J. Corp. 256-0384
TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED BY OCT. 20

Speakers Scheduled For WSU Moratorium

By RICK KESSLER

Wright State War Moratorium activities include four Dayton area personalities from different disciplines.

At 9:30 a.m. a Mr. Knight will speak as an average citizen on the topic of having relatives in Vietnam military operations.

Dr. Golding, at 1:00 p.m. will present his position on Vietnam, both as President of Wright State University and as Brage Golding Ph.D. — he will attempt to explain the difference. The open-microphone session at 1:30 will be for questions directed to Dr. Golding and for an open forum.

At 2:00 p.m. Elizabeth Robinson of the Dayton Welfare Rights

Organization, will relate the allocation of resources for the war to the problems of welfare families.

Dayton Democratic mayoral candidate, Lawrence Nelson, will speak at 2:30 p.m. on national and local priorities. He is concerned with the war effort's robbery of resources from rural and urban education. Mr. Nelson will also present the argument that war is not necessary for a booming economy.

Buck Buchanan, chairman of the Dayton Peace Committee, speaking at 3:00, will promote

the November 15th Moratorium activities, including the March on Washington D.C.

Offensive Is On the Board

By RALPH BROWN

October 15th is only the beginning of the new Fall Offensive planned by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

According to the Moratorium strategy statement, the idea of a day long strike is to be extended one day for each month the war continues past the initial date.

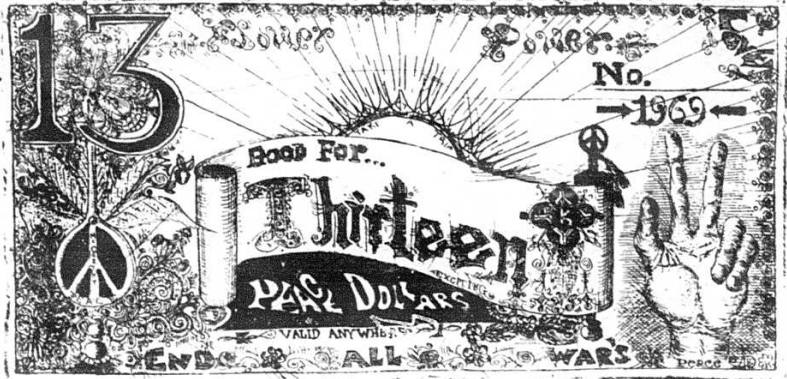
November 14th and 15th are already set as the dates of observance next month.

On November 15th a mass demonstration is planned to be held in Washington, D.C. This will consist of a legal march from Arlington Cemetery past the White House to the Capitol.

Citizens carrying names of Vietnam war dead are tentatively scheduled to participate in a 36 hour Death March in Washington starting at midnight November 13th. This will act as the kickoff of the second Moratorium.

The basic issues around which the actions are organized are the following:

1. Withdrawal of support from the Thieu Ky government; self-



determination for the people of Vietnam.

2. Immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. troops and supplies and dismantling of U.S. bases in Vietnam.

3. Defeat of the ABM and related missile programs and swift progress toward disarmament; an end to research and development of chemical-biological warfare.

4. Immediate implementation of a program to end racism, repression, and poverty in the U.S.

5. Free speech for G.I.'s.

Plans are now being made to charter a bus for the Nov. 15th demonstration in Washington. Anyone interested in more information should contact Buck Buchanan at 223-4570.



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Latest Flicks . . .

"Easy Rider" Is Freedom

By RICHARD BISHOP

"Easy Rider" shows it to all who want to see. True unbounded freedom for two pot-smoking cyclists. As Wyatt (Captain America) and Billy travel from L.A. to the Mardi Gras they experience the land, the people and themselves. Riding free and easy, innocently disturbing the natives, Billy and Wyatt are like canaries flying high in a world of hawks and vultures. It hits you hard as you sit watching their trip and realize that what happens to them is the way it is.

This film will turn you on, make you laugh and let you feel both the pleasure and pain of Billy and Wyatt's freedom. Beautiful scenery and groovy music make this an enjoyable yet affective experience. Particularly interesting and realistic are the hippie commune and trip sequences.

"Easy Rider" was written by Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper and Terry Southern ("Candy", "Dr. Strangelove"), directed by Dennis Hopper, produced by Peter Fonda and stars Peter Fonda as Wyatt and Dennis Hopper as Billy.

Dennis Hopper is the spark of the film providing the laughs from beginning to end. Peter Fonda is a little disappointing as Wyatt. He never quite defines Wyatt's character and is often obscure. This is especially true in the scenes with Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson (the lawyer).

Nevertheless the overall effect is spectacular and potent. If you felt that you won the battle in "If" then expect to lose in "Easy Rider". (Now at Loew's Ames) At the Art Theatre on Wayne Ave. this Saturday's (Oct. 13) midnight underground cinema is "What Did You Expect? After All This is Only the 19th '69" including "Super Artist, Andy Warhol" among other shorts. Oct. 16-19 (Thurs.-Sun.) Franco Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet" will be at the Little Art Theatre in Yellow Springs (Thurs.-Sat. 7:49:30 PM, Sun. 2:00 PM).

"To show something as everyone sees it is to have accomplished nothing." — V. I. Pudovkin, Russian director of "Storm Over Asia" (1928).

YOU CAN'T GET ANYTHING YOU WANT AT ALICE'S RESTAURANT: MOVIE REVIEW

By BILL SIEVERT
College Press Service

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT." Produced by Hillard Elkins and Joe Manduke. Directed by Arthur Penn. Screenplay by Venable Herndon and Penn from Arlo Guthrie's "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre." Released by United Artists. Starring Arlo Guthrie, Pat Quinn, and James Broderick.

(CPS) — Be prepared. You can't get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant.

All the Arlo Guthrie fans who are jamming premiere theaters to see his film version of "Alice's Restaurant" are finding the movie isn't at all what they came to see.

"Alice's Restaurant," based on the very popular and very funny song "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre," is not very funny. It doesn't even try to be for the most part. Yes, the funny lines from the song are there in the story of Arlo's being arrested for dumping garbage and his failing the draft physical because of his "criminal" record. But the humor is secondary to the serious, sad, and often depressing side of Arlo Guthrie's adventures as a college drop-out folk artist trying to pick up where his father left off.

The movie is very biographical, and it appears that Arlo no longer has the care-free attitude toward life and the trials life brings that he had when he penned the song. There are poignant scenes in the movie as Arlo thinks of his dying father, folk singer Woody Guthrie, and as he later visits his parents with Pete Seeger.

There are also serious scenes involving a friend of Arlo's who is hooked on heroin, attempts to kick his addiction, and ends up dead from an overdose. The anti-hard narcotic message is almost trite from overuse in the films in the late '60s, but a beautifully photographed cemetery scene with Joni Mitchell singing a eulogy makes it another poignant moment in the film.

There is no indictment of grass, by the way, as Arlo and his friends frequently pass the joint.

There is somewhat of an indictment — or a questioning at any rate — of the "beautiful people" life which Alice and her husband Ray Brock try to live. The couple becomes less happy and sure of itself as the film progresses and more worried over the futures of friends. The couple buys an old church (in Great Barrington, Mass.) and



The WSU Band hopes to grow this year under a new director. Photo is of recent jazz lab.

turns it into a commune for hip friends; Alice also starts a restaurant nearby. But even with lots of friends, music, and excitement their unhappiness together and their fears show.

Guthrie himself is more of an observer of all these happenings than the star of the movie. His life is rather sad — one of standing in the background, observing, and feeling. His performing moments come in telling the tale of the song.

And that tale comes off a lot better on the recording. The lines from the song, for the most part, are funnier when one can use his imagination. When theatrically spoken in a technicolor movie with nothing left to the imagination the lines sound a bit awkward.

Likewise the movie causes some scenes which had created brilliant images in the mind upon hearing the record to be reduced to unimpressive reality. Take the garbage dumping scene. Officer Obie calls Arlo and says, "I found your name on a piece of paper under half a ton of garbage." Imagine. In the film, where the image is drawn out for you, it wasn't really very ridiculous at all. The garbage pile wasn't so big, and there was nothing difficult about finding Arlo's name.

Officer Obie, played by the officer who actually arrested Guthrie on the dumping charge, gives one of the most refreshing touches to the film. To see a real cop portraying himself as a fat, dopey cop is a delight.

The movie attempts to create for the screen Arlo's true-life experiences as accurately as possible, while still providing enough meat to sell tickets to a general audience (not just Arlo Guthrie fans.) Unfortunately for those of us who had expected it, "Alice's Restaurant" is not a slapstick, hilarious sequel to the song. It is instead a presentation of both the happiness and unhappiness in the lives of the people it presents, and the unhappy, serious, and concerned side dominates.

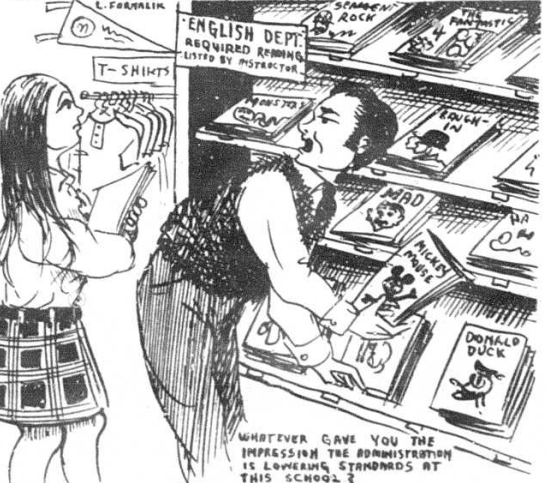
Band Booms at WSU

The sounds coming from the Band Room in the basement of Allyn Hall this year are being made by the 60 piece University Band, which is probably news to most of you. The band has grown steadily in membership since its founding three years ago under Dr. Robert Glidden. For the past two years, Mr. Ted Atsalis, currently on leave, has been the director. This year finds Dr. Al F. Guinn as the new director, having come from a small college in the West after six highly successful years there. Prior to that, he spent seven years at Mt. Healthy and six years with the Princeton Band, both suburban Cincinnati schools.

A more varied repertoire is being offered the band this year, including some transcriptions of some fine orchestral literature all the way to the latest in contemporary. Membership is open to any university student not just the major in music. Instrumentalists are needed in all areas, especially clarinets and trombones. If you had high school experience in your band, you would be most welcome to meet with Dr. Guinn, sit in on a rehearsal, audit, or join for credit. But it must be NOW, as rehearsals for the first concert December 7 are already under way.

Those interested in Stage Band will also find an outlet for their talents. Directed by Dr. William Wood, this group, selected from membership in the University Band, is already groovin' its way through some wild charts.

You may question your ability to play in either group. Let the directors decide where you should play, ability-wise. There is always a need for strong 2nd or 3rd players, if you don't feel qualified to play first parts.



Come down and find out what's happening! Rehearsals are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:10. As the inter-collegiate athletic program moves into high gear, the band must be ready to play its part in the life of the University. We need your talents today.

Right Wing: Wrong Wing

*My mommy loves me so
Because she doesn't know
That I am quite hip
In that I take trips*

*I dig long hair and beards
Plus other kinds of weirds
I see beauty in faces
Of folks of other races*

*I think Soviets are sweet
An negroes are neat
Yippies are cool
Cops I find cruel*

*Such convictions I must hide
From the critical eye
Because they are blind
My mind they must bind
To truths of their kind:*

*Believe and thou shalt
Be saved
If you a white protestant
Born in the U.S.A.*

*To hell with the horrid hippies
Down with the damned youth
We old and we wise ones
Hold all of heaven's truth.*

*Now if you obey us
And act as you are meant
You'll make a fine addition
To our Grand Establishment.*

*Because of such travesty
My mommy cares for me
And that is why
I need to get high. L. J. Ennis*

WSU Sports : Support the Green and Gold!

By BOB ARNOLD
Sports Editor

WSU LOSES OPENER

WSU opened the soccer season with a trip to Toledo University last Saturday. The weather was cold and the field was soggy but this did not stop the game.

The first quarter opened with both teams testing each other for weaknesses in the defense. WSU, using its new 4-2-4 defense, looked strong defensively while Toledo showed certain offensive prowess. After 18 minutes of a see-saw battle in the first quarter, Toledo's Obi received a pass

from Hazimi and scored; the quarter ended Toledo-1 and WSU-0.

WSU's defense was by far the highlight of the second quarter. WSU's Fantastic Four full-backs: Jim Kort, Bill Sinclair, Dave Wiles, and Dave Lemming, and sophomore goalie, Mike Rado, stopped the Toledo offensive Thrust consistently. The Toledo "Rockets" could do no better than just "try" to score. Rado was credited with 12 saves for the game.

WSU was again strong in the third quarter. Led by Dayton Kort, WSU's offense pounded

away at Toledo's weakening defense. Finally with 12 minutes into the third quarter, Larry Rentschler scored with assistance from Pat Khobreh tying the score at 1-1.

The fourth quarter was marked by injuries and unfortunately defeat. Fortunately the injuries were not too serious, but what happened 12 minutes into the quarter was. Obi again scored with Newson assisting. The game ended Toledo-2 and WSU-1.

MU TOO STRONG

WSU traveled to Oxford on October 1 to face a strong Miami University soccer team. The final score was WSU-1 and Miami-2. Thus far WSU is 0-2 for the season. Even though the soccer team has had a slow start, hopes are still running high for a Division I championship.

The only goal for WSU came midway through the fourth quarter by Pat Khobreh. Defense was again the highlight of the game. Miami made 24 shots at the goal while WSU only made 12. The difference lies in the fact that WSU's Mike Rado made 18 saves giving him 75% of all possible saves. Miami's goalie, Martz, in contrast only stopped five WSU attempts giving him 42%. Rado now has a total of 30 saves for the season and is constantly improving.

WSU CLAIMS VICTORY

Wilberforce came to WSU on October 4 to challenge our soccer team. Parviz Khobreh sparked WSU's offense into action as WSU won their first victory with a score of 5-2.

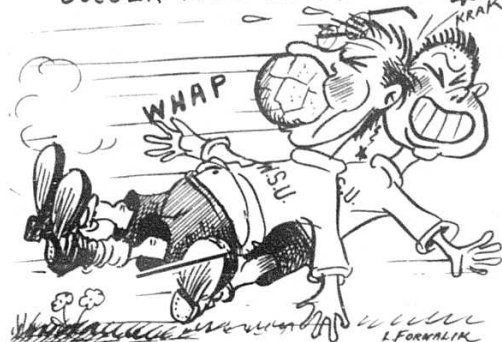
The highlight of the game came in last half of the second quarter. With 12 minutes into the quarter, Khobreh received a pass from Dayton Kort and scored. Within one minute, Khobreh had scored two additional goals. He was unassisted in scoring his first goal. Fred Kreuzer assisted Khobreh in scoring his next goal. The first half ended with WSU holding a commanding lead of 3-0.

The second half began fast as Khobreh scored again with an assist from Larry Rentschler. Wilberforce finally took the offensive and scored with seven minutes into the second half. A minute later Gary Wardon with an assist from Jorge Simon made the score 5-1. In the final minutes of the third quarter, Wilberforce scored the last goal of the game.

WSU's next game will be at home with UD at 4 p.m. Go to the game and support the Green and Gold of WSU.



SOCCER TO ME BABY!



Ski Club Plans Trip to Rockies

WSU's Ski Club is now signing new members at their booth on the 1st floor of Allyn Floor. John Deis, President of the club, reports that so far "approximately 90 people have signed up for the club this year."

The Club's schedule this season includes planned trips to the Rockies and Vermont, plus regular ski trips to Valley Hi, a ski resort near Bellefontaine. The club will also sponsor dances during this year, as well as the

usual apres-ski parties.

Deis emphasized the relative inexpensiveness of the club. Valley High cost only \$7.00 per person, including lessons and equipment. The out-of-state ski trips costs approximately \$85.00 without equipment per member, and \$65.00 with.

For further information, interested students can contact John Deis, Reed Packer, or Gloria Graziano at the Skiing Club booth in Allyn Hall.



The Ski Club Booth in Allyn Hall is in operation to provide students with information on the Club and to recruit members.

John Ross : New Coach

By BOB ARNOLD
Sports Editor

SECOND OF A SERIES

John Ross, WSU's new basketball coach, is a strict disciplinarian. In the past, Coach Ross has stressed two main objectives in practice — that of controlling the backboards and of frustrating the opponents' defense. He likes to keep his opposition off balance by changing his team's style of offense throughout the game; it may be the slow deliberate style or the torrid fast break.

The Wilmington college graduate began his career as head coach at Bellbrook high school. A little later, he put a short stint in at Cedarville high school before going into the Dayton elementary system.

In 1956 when Belmont was built, Ross was hired as assistant basketball coach to R. C. (Skip) LaRue. He moved up to head coach in 1961 and began his amazing feat of placing Belmont on the basketball map.

After coaching the South team to victory in the Ohio North-South All-Star game in 1964, Ross revealed that he had turned down a coaching offer by



JOHN ROSS

Old Dominion College, a school of about 8,000 located in Norfolk, Virginia. "I was real disappointed," Ross said, "when I found out I couldn't get a job in college without my masters." "There was a lot of little things that turned me away from Dominion even though it was just what I wanted in coaching basketball." To the sorrow of the Belmont rooters, Ross resigned his coaching position so as to allow himself time to complete his masters. Thus he faded from the public eye behind his books and scouting sheets.

Column 411

Column 411 is your communication link to the university officials. If you have a question or complaint contact Column 411 by dropping an envelope off at the campus mail room in Allyn Hall. Address to: Column 411 c/o GUARDIAN

There is no charge for the use of the inner-campus mail system.

Q. Why does the class schedule have 15 minute conflicts between several courses? RB

A. The Academic Council ruled that classes must meet for 75 minutes twice a week or 50 minutes three times a week. It is the departments prerogative to arrange the schedule and assign class time and days. The conflicts will need to be resolved by the departments involved.

Q. On the road at the point where it curves toward the new parking lot there is an area where parking is not allowed. Cars have been parking here and in order to get around the curve without hitting a parked car one must cross the centerline. What can be done? MH

A. The problem is a first-week-of-school problem. After the first week car pools will form, students will start riding the bus. When things slow down trafficwise and the new traffic pattern problems slack off the Security office will be more able to control the parking situation.

Q. What is the rationale behind the use of staff in the schedule? JW

A. In many cases the particular class has not been assigned to a professor by the time the schedule had to go to the printers due to many new professors.

WSU COFFEEHOUSE

The Grapevine
PRESENTS

WATERWEED

Oct. 17 8-12 P.M.

-LOWER HEARTH LOUNGE-

UNIVERSITY CENTER

REFRESHMENTS SERVED
(SMALL ADMISSION CHARGE)

PLACEMENT OFFICE WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

Sign up in Placement Office
Room 454M Allyn Hall

W. C. Kellerman
Director of Placement

Interviewing Company/School

Work
Location

Major

Position

Monday, October 13
U.S. General Accounting Office

Cincinnati, Ohio
& other Major Cities

Acctg., Econ.,
Engr., Fin., Mgmt.,
Math., Statistics,
Public Admin., Bus.

Auditor/Accountant, GAO Mgmt.
Auditor, Staff Auditors

Tuesday, October 14
Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart

Dayton, Ohio & Other
Major Cities

Acctg. BBA or MBA

Auditing, Tax Management
Consulting

WEDNESDAY, October 15
Mt. Healthy City Schools

Cincinnati, Ohio

Education

All Levels

THURSDAY, October 16
Flagel, Huber & Flagel

Dayton, Ohio

Accounting

Staff Accountants

Central Trust Company

Cincinnati Area

Gen. Business,
Lib. Arts, MBA,
Math

Branch Banking Mgmt., Credit
Analyst, Trust Admin., Invest-
ment Analyst, Programming

Friday, October 17
Travelers Insurance Company

U.S. and Canada

All Majors

Auditors, Claim Adjusters, Office

Monday, October 20
Kleckner & Cole

Dayton, Ohio

Accounting

Tax Specialist, Staff Accountant

U.S. Service Deadlines Announced by Whalen

Whalen & West Point

WASHINGTON — Congress-
man Charles W. Whalen Jr. (R-
Ohio) today announced that the
deadline for appointment to U.S.
service academies will be 6 p.m.
Monday, November 17, 1969.

The appointments are for the
1970 freshman classes at the U.S.
Military Academy at West Point,
N.Y.; the U.S. Naval Academy at
Annapolis, Md.; the U.S. Air
Force Academy at Colorado
Springs, Colorado; the U.S. Coast
Guard Academy at New London,
Conn.; and the U.S. Merchant
Marine Academy at Kings Point,

N.Y.

Whalen will make the appoint-
ments following the results of
physical examinations, a civil
service test and interviews by the
appropriate Third Congressional
District Academy Screening Com-
mittee.

Interested young men should
contact the Congressman by let-
ter at his Washington office
(1225 Longworth Building, Wash-
ington, D.C.)

Appointment to a service
academy offers the recipient a
free four-year education leading
to an accredited baccalaureate

Whalen Advocates Lower Voting Age

WASHINGTON — Congress-
man Charles W. Whalen, Jr. (R-
Ohio) today introduced a resolu-
tion to lower the voting age in
federal elections to 18.

The measure is a constitu-
tional amendment. As such, it
requires a two-thirds vote of
both the House and the Senate
and subsequent ratification by
three-fourths of the states (35).

"There are a number of valid
reasons why the voting franchise
should be extended to 18-year-
olds," Whalen said.

"Basically, I believe that if an
18-year-old is capable of assum-
ing the responsibilities of military
service then he also should be
afforded the right to pass on the
candidacies of those who make
the policies."

Whalen cited his own exten-
sive contact with young people
as the basis for his conviction
that they have the maturity to

warrant the right to vote.

"As a college professor, I was
associated with young people of
all kinds on a daily basis," he
said.

Whalen said he witnessed the
political awareness of young peo-
ple first-hand in his campaigns
for Congress.

"There were several hundred
high school and college students
who participated actively in vir-
tually every aspect of my cam-
paigns as members of the Whalen
Raiders," he said.

"They worked tirelessly be-
cause they supported the views
that I articulated."

Whalen reinforced the results
of the Gallup Polls which show
that 66 percent of the public
now supports the proposal.

Whalen also recalled that
Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy,
Johnson, and Nixon have en-
dorsed the change.



Independence Ceremonies took place last Wednesday, October 1. A bronze plaque was placed on the large boulder on the Quad dedicating Founder's Quadrangle. The plaque is in appreciation for the Assistance WSU's has received in its development.

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"President Eisenhower was the
first President to submit legisla-
tion to extend the franchise to
18-year-olds," he said.

"In 1954, this proposal was
narrowly defeated by five votes
in the Senate on the states rights
issue, which is not a considera-
tion in this resolution since the
change applies only to federal
elections."

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only \$1.98 each.

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Exchange Is A Success

By GARY FRY
Guardian Staff

On October third the Student
Government completed another
successful quarter sponsoring a
Book Exchange. The Book
Exchange was operated in the
Student Government Offices
located within the University
Center.

Ralph Minamy, Executive
Assistant to the SBP, in charge
of operations reported that
almost \$500 worth of books
were exchanged.

Due to this quarter's success
we can expect to see the Book
Exchange back next quarter,
operating in much the same way
as before. The Book Exchange
served as a marketplace where
students with books to sell, and
those who wished to buy books
could meet. Prices charged were
determined by the students with
books for sale. The Student
Government charged only a
quarter for the service.

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COUNTER GIRLS

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Students Convicted . . .

DRAFT PROTEST NETS TWO YEAR SENTENCES

EUGENE, Oregon — (CPS) — The student body president of the University of Oregon and a fellow student have been sentenced to two years each in prison for 30 minutes of nonviolent protest against the draft.

Kip Morgan, the president, and David Gwyther, a veteran activist, face incarceration in a Lompoc, Calif. federal prison as a result of their conviction in U.S. District Court last June on three counts of "disrupting Selective Service Proceedings."

Both are currently free on bail to appeal the conviction and sentence.

Morgan acted as judge, Gwyther as prosecuting attorney, and 12 other students as jurors in mock trials conducted at Eugene and Roseburg, Ore. local draft boards last winter.

In each of the two mock trials, the students entered official board meetings en masse, staged a kangaroo court in which board members were pronounced guilty of "crimes against humanity," and left after a short time.

The mock jurors were never indicted, but Morgan and Gwyther, both of whom had been active in movements against military recruiting and police on campus, were brought to trial and charged with using force to disrupt the meetings.

There were no injuries in the incidents and only two witnesses testified there had been physical contact between the students and the board members, but the prosecutor, a U.S. attorney, contended and the jury apparently agreed that the students' entry into the meeting was in itself an act of force.

Morgan and Gwyther claimed throughout the trial that they had engaged in no forceful disruption, but rather had made peaceful verbal presentations to dramatize their opposition to military conscription.

The U.S. judge who sentenced them alluded to his experience under fire as a Red Cross worker in World War II and said, "The war in which my generation fought was no more pleasant than this one (Vietnam). I fail to see a great difference. It was a duty you had to perform."

Gwyther's attorney, citing a recent case in which the same judge sentenced a man found guilty on 13 counts of federal tax evasion to 30 days in jail, questioned the judicial priorities involved since, he said, the tax evader is motivated by selfish ends, the draft law violator by high ideals.

But the judge, directing his comments at Morgan and Gwyther, said, "I don't know about your idealism. There is a question in my mind whether you were sincere or whether you were trying to avoid the draft."



CO-ED OF THE WEEK

Beginning with this issue, the GUARDIAN will feature a "Co-ed of the Week". The Co-ed will be chosen based on her academic as well as her extra-curricular activities.

This week's Co-ed is Miss Pam Lewis. Pam, a geology major, was chosen as Miss Wright State for 1969-70. The 20-year-old junior is also captain of the cheerleaders and involved in student government.

Increase Reported In WSU Enrollment

REGISTRAR REPORT

Registrar Walker M. Allen reported that 8,700 students have enrolled for classes on the main campus. At least another 560 will be attending classes in Celina at WSU's Western Ohio Branch which is starting its first full academic year as part of the University.

If the trend set over the last three years continues, the main campus enrollment will consist of 45 percent full time students and 55 percent part time. The breakdown for this year has not yet been figured.

WSU has experienced steady growth since the doors were first opened in the fall of 1964, when the campus consisted of only Allyn Hall. At that time, there were 55 full time faculty members and 3,200 students. (Full time faculty now stands at 283, including 17 in Celina and Piqua).

In 1965, total enrollment was

ID's	
Last name beginning A through I	Monday, Oct. 13, 10 AM-5 PM
Last name beginning J through Q	Tuesday, Oct. 14 10 AM-5 PM
Last name beginning R through Z	Wednesday, Oct. 15 10 AM-5 PM
SOPHOMORE	
Last name beginning A through M	Thursday, Oct. 16 10 AM-5 PM
Last name beginning N through Z	Friday, Oct. 17 10 AM-5 PM
JUNIOR	
Last name beginning A through M	Monday Oct. 20, 10 AM-5 PM
Last name beginning N through Z	Tuesday Oct. 21, 10 AM-5 PM
SENIOR	
Last name beginning A through M	Wednesday Oct. 22, 10 AM-5 PM
Last name beginning N through Z	Thursday, Oct. 23, 10 AM-5 PM
GRADUATE	
Last name beginning a through z	Friday, Oct. 24, 10 AM-5 PM

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hourly rate plus bonus.
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Roundup

TUITION UP

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Tuition and student fees are up about 15 per cent over a year ago at state colleges and universities. Total student charges, which include dormitory and board fees as well as tuition and incidental charges, are up about 7 per cent.

The survey released by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges studied 374 state schools. It noted that during the past six years fees have risen nearly 40 per cent at these schools. Some midwestern state schools are catching up with the traditionally higher priced eastern schools.

Even the 7 per cent overall cost rise is higher than the rise in the Consumer Price Index for the same period.

ROTC

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — Enrollment in R.O.T.C. is showing a nationwide drop of 14 per cent. Part of the reason is that many schools have stopped forcing students to take the military training; part of the reason is the growing opposition to the Vietnam War, the draft, and the nation's militarism. To counteract the drop, there has been an increase in the number of schools offering R.O.T.C., and some revisions in the curriculum have been made. The Army has decreased its concentration on artillery studies, and the Navy has dropped its knot-tying course.

Thinking seriously
of getting
serious?



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FUNNY YOU'RE A GIRL...
ONCE A MONTH YOU FEEL LIKE A

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You're not as mini as usual? It's only temporary, you know. A monthly problem. But who cares when you have that puffy, bloated, "Oh, I'm so fat feeling"? TRENDAR, that's who. TRENDAR'LL help keep you slim as you are all month long. Its modern diuretic (water-reducing) action controls temporary pre-menstrual weight gain. (That can be up to 7 pounds!) Start taking TRENDAR 4 to 7 days before that time. It'll help make you look better and feel better.

TRENDAR...IT MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE A GIRL!

VIETNAM War Moratorium

WEDNESDAY

October 15

A DAY TO DO WHAT YOU DON'T USUALLY DO
TO BECOME MORE AWARE OF THE WAR
TO TAKE AN OBJECTIVE LOOK AT THE WAR!

See Events Calendar.. This Edition